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Dayan starts Finland visit

HELSINKI, May 13 (R). — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan flew into Helsinki today for a three-day visit to Finland including talks with political leaders. He has already been to Norway and Sweden and leaves here for Denmark next Tuesday to complete his Nordic tour. An official statement said he would spend today and tomorrow seeing Helsinki and visiting northern Finland. Mr. Dayan is scheduled to have discussions on Monday with Deputy Premier Johannes Virolainen and Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen, centrist members of the centre-left coalition government. Mr. Dayan's visit, apparently arranged by Israeli request, was not described by the Finnish Foreign Ministry as official or unofficial.

Sharif Zeid in Austria

AMMAN, May 13 (JNA). — Lt. Gen. Sharif Zeid al-Shaker, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, left here today for Vienna at the head of a high-level military delegation on a visit to Austria due to last several days. Sharif Zeid is making the visit at the invitation of Austrian Minister of Defence Karl Lutgenhoff.

Israelis return to S. Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon, May 13 (R). — Israeli forces have taken up positions at a village in south Lebanon which they evacuated only three weeks ago in the third phase of their withdrawal from the region, Lebanese official sources in Tyre said today. The Lebanese sources said the Israelis moved up four tanks and six armoured personnel carriers under cover of darkness last night to Zabqine, about 15 kms. south-east of Tyre. The Israeli move appeared to be designed to block any possible infiltration of Palestinian commandos. The Israelis returned to the village from a nearby town, Majdel Zoun, only about five kms. to the south-west, along a side road, the official sources said. The Israelis have withdrawn from about two-thirds of the southern Lebanese territory occupied during their invasion in March since their pull-back began on April 11. Palestinian commandos were seen this morning returning to positions only a few miles from a post manned by Iranian troops of the U.N. peace-keeping force in south Lebanon.

Arafat holds Kuwait talks

JWAIT, May 13 (R). — PLO Liberation Organisation (LO) chief Yasser Arafat met a Emir of Kuwait, Sheikh al Ahmad Al Sabah, today for talks on Middle East developments. Mr. Arafat arrived here yesterday on a fifth leg of a Gulf tour. Yesterday he also indirectly rejected Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's reported proposal that Israel return the Gaza strip to Egypt and the West Bank to Jordan as an interim step in Middle East peace negotiations. No peace settlement could be achieved without the creation of an independent Palestinian state, Mr. Arafat told reporters on arrival from Jwait. Asked to comment on Mr. Sadat's suggestion, reported in the New York Times yesterday, he said: "There will be no solutions without the implementation of resolutions accepted on the Palestinian, Arab and international levels, which call for the return of the Palestinian people to their homeland, the exercise of their right to self-determination and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state."

New accord on cluster bombs

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP). — Israel has pledged again to limit its use of U.S.-supplied cluster bombs to special warfare conditions after violating similar accord during its invasion of Lebanon. A U.S. State Department official says Israel signed a new secret agreement with the United States last month, shortly after Israeli forces invaded southern Lebanon, using cluster bombs in some air attacks. Douglas J. Bennett, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, confirmed the existence of the new agreement in a letter to California Representative Paul McCloskey, a Republican. The letter, released by McCloskey's office yesterday, says Israel "used cluster bombs in the Lebanon operation in southern Lebanon, a use contrary to previous assurances given to

King says M.E. peace is in Israel's hands

PARIS, May 13 (JNA). — His Majesty King Hussein said here yesterday that the solution of the Middle East crisis "does not lie with us, but has always been in Israel's hands". In an interview with the French magazine France-Pays Arabes, the King said the solution of the crisis depends basically on Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands occupied since 1967 and the recognition of Palestinian rights to self-determination. Since 1948, Israel has been expanding at the expense of Arab land, and the latest instance was the occupation of south Lebanon, the King said. We have been told that a strong Israel could make that country more moderate, but it has now become stronger than ever and is still more aggressive and more determined to remain in occupied Arab lands, the King told his interviewer. Describing Israel's occupation of the south of Lebanon as extremely serious, the King said the present situation in the Middle East indicates that we are not approaching the peace which we hope for.

Nimeiri resumes talks with Sadat amid no signs of any success

CAIRO, May 13 (R). — President Jafar Nimeiri of Sudan, making his third visit to Egypt this month, today discussed his attempt -- so far unsuccessful -- to convene an Arab reconciliation summit with President Anwar Sadat. The Sudanese leader's efforts have apparently made little headway, and Mr. Sadat has been showing signs of impatience over stalled Middle East peace moves. Last week, Mr. Sadat offered to resume diplomatic relations with the five Arab countries critical of his solo peace overtures to Israel. He has also qualified his frequent past statements that there would not be another war with Israel, saying this would depend on whether Premier Begin maintained his present negotiating position. Mr. Sadat is taking the exceptional step of addressing the Peoples Assembly tomorrow on the seventh anniversary of his so-called "Corrective Revolution". He usually sends the assembly a message for the occasion. Neither President Sadat nor President Nimeiri made any statement after their one-hour meeting today which dealt with the Sudanese leader's visits to Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. He has also visited Syria and Iraq. Mr. Nimeiri, who arrived here last night from Morocco, had talks afterwards with the Secretary General of the 22-member Arab League, Mahmud Riad, who told reporters the Sudanese leader would later visit other Arab countries.

Husni Mubarak visits Jordan, Saudi Arabia

CAIRO, May 13 (R). — Egyptian Vice President Husni Mubarak is to visit Saudi Arabia and Jordan Sunday, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said today. Mr. Mubarak's trip was also officially announced in Amman today. Al-Ahram reported the trips would be within the framework of Egypt's current diplomatic moves but gave no other details. King Hussein sent a message to President Sadat Wednesday on the latest Middle East developments and efforts aimed at ending inter-Arab differences.

Pope leads Moro memorial mass

ROME, May 13 (R). — Pope Paul today led Italy in mourning for murdered statesman Aldo Moro at a state memorial service attended by representatives of 100 foreign governments.

The 80-year-old Pontiff, blessing the congregation as he entered, was carried into the magnificent Basilica of St. John Lateran on a sedan chair. In the front pews sat the Italian government and leaders of the country's political parties, united in mourning for former Premier Moro -- killed by the Red Brigades guerrilla gang on Tuesday after 54 days in captivity.

They were joined by Mr. Moro's brother Carlo and his sister Maria and dignitaries from all over the world who had been escorted to the church under massive police security. Mrs. Moro and their four children, who buried the politician on Wednesday with the simplicity he had requested, stayed away from the service. Outside the Basilica this afternoon thousands of Italians, many of them Christian Democrats carrying party flags and banners, gathered to pay their final respects to the dead politician.

Police and soldiers cordoned off the streets around and detectives mingled with the congregation inside the church. The Pope, taking an unprecedented part in a memorial service for a layman, presided over the mass -- said by his Vicar of Rome, Cardinal Ugo Poletti. Some of Mr. Moro's old friends from his days as premier -- Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans, former Japanese Premier Takeo Miki, Common Market Commission President Roy Jenkins -- joined in prayers for the murdered statesman. But as the hour for the ceremony approached, leaving guerrillas launched a new wave of attacks in northern Italy. Extremists cut electricity lines at a power station at Saronno, hours after setting fire to the plant of an American computer company and bombing a car showroom in nearby Milan. No one was hurt in the attacks, but the computer firm Honeywell put damage at more than one million dollars after five guerrillas started a fire that gutted their plant.



His Majesty King Hussein bids farewell to Mauritanian President Mukhtar Ould Daddah at Amman airport Saturday, before the latter's departure for Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Mauritanian president is in Saudi Arabia after visit to Jordan

AMMAN, May 13 (JNA). — Mauritanian President Mukhtar Ould Daddah and his accompanying delegation left Amman for Saudi Arabia Saturday at the end of a three-day visit to Jordan. He was seen off at Amman airport by His Majesty King Hussein, Prince Mohammad, the prime minister, cabinet members, senior officials and high-ranking army officers. At the official airport farewell ceremony, the two national anthems were played and the King and the president inspected a guard of honour. During the visit, President Ould Daddah held talks with the King on bilateral relations and Arab affairs. He also visited a number of historic sites. Saudi Arabian Radio reported later today that President Ould Daddah arrived in Riyadh to start an official visit there.

Government warning appears to stem violence in Iran

TEHRAN, May 13 (R). — A firm warning by the Shah's government that it would tolerate no further disorders appeared today to have quelled for the present a wave of scattered unrest in Iran. Major disturbances broke out this week in two big towns, the holy city of Qom, south of Tehran, and Tabriz in the northwest. At least 13 people were killed. Less serious outbreaks in more than a dozen other towns and cities, including the capital, led to more than 100 arrests.

Rioters smashed the windows of banks and cinemas, set fire to buildings and disrupted university classes. Police fired in the air and used teargas to break up violent crowds in at least three cases. The scattered rioting took place over four days, but appeared to have no coordinated leadership. The government accused a minority of a few thousand people "with anti-national principles" of fomenting the trouble. Declaring that any further disorders and sabotage would be firmly tackled, the authorities stated that they would not allow the security and peace of the majority of Iran's 35 million people to be threatened by violence.

Police fired in the air and used teargas to prevent a demonstration in Tehran's bazaar area on Thursday from turning violent and newspapers reported that 100 people were arrested in that incident. No further disturbances have been reported since. But observers believe the potential for further incidents exists, because of resentment built up with each successive wave of unrest. The trouble in Qom, scene of ten of this week's deaths, apparently started with political meetings in mosques following the 40-day Muslim mourning period for deaths in earlier disturbances in other towns. And Qom, the scene of big anti-government demonstrations earlier this year in which several people died, appeared this week to be the main potential flashpoint for further trouble. In the latest incident there, the government today announced that one man died after a scuffle with police in the house of a prominent religious leader last Wednesday. The policemen were pursuing rioters who had attacked them in the streets, the announcement said. They entered the religious leader's house out of ignorance as they were not local men and did not know whose house it was, it added, voicing government regret. Religious fervour, fuelled by anti-government sentiment, appears to have been the main driving force behind some of this week's trouble.

Weizman expected to back Eitan's views on W. Bank

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 13 (R). — Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is expected to back Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan over his recent controversial remarks when the weekly cabinet session is held Sunday. The cabinet is likely to discuss Lt. Gen. Eitan's public declaration that Israel should ensure its security by retaining the occupied West Bank and the Golan Heights even after Middle East peace is achieved. Mr. Weizman's office has already issued a statement saying he did not think Gen. Eitan had exceeded his authority by making the remarks in a television interview last Thursday. But the Israeli Television interview has led to a public storm here. Deputy Premier Yigal Yadin, head of the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), who is known to be an advocate of territorial concessions on the West Bank in exchange for peace, said

Carter warns of dire consequences if M.E. planes deal is rejected

WASHINGTON, May 13 (Agencies). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter is risking his administration's prestige in a forceful, last-minute appeal to senators to support his Middle East arms package. He warns of "dire consequences" if the deal is rejected.

Carter called the attempt to block the proposed sales to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, which go to a vote in the Senate on Monday, "a vital test of our national purpose." He told the senators in a letter their choice is "stark and fundamental." "Shall we support and give confidence to those in the Middle East who work for moderation and peace?" he asked. "Or shall we turn them aside, shattering their confidence in us and serving the cause of radicalism?" In particular, Carter said that a vote to reject the sales would be "a devastating blow" to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. It would be, he said, a "breach of the trust" Sadat placed in the United States when he turned away from a military relationship with the Soviet Union. "The aircraft sales to Egypt are essential to enable President Sadat to continue his efforts for peace," he said, adding that the Sadat peace initiative, undertaken at "great personal and political risk," has created the best chance for peace in the Middle East in the 30 years of Israel's existence. Carter also said the defence needs of Saudi Arabia are beyond question. He said if the Saudis are compelled to

satisfy them by buying warplanes elsewhere, "it will unquestionably impair the peace process." He said that the United States has the opportunity to enhance its relations with Saudi Arabia on a whole range of issues, and that Saudi Arabia needs the F-15 jets it requested to defend itself "against radical neighbours armed by the Soviet Union." "But I must tell you with great gravity that it is an opportunity that we will quickly lose if we do not grasp it immediately," Carter said. He said the proposed sales to Israel are a reflection of an unswerving and total American commitment to that nation's survival and security. Moreover, Carter said Israel's long-term interests are served by the proposed sales to Saudi Arabia and Egypt. Carter proposed a \$4.8 billion sales plan under which Egypt would purchase 50 F-15s, Saudi Arabia would buy 60 F-15s and Israel would buy 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s. To make the plan more palatable to Israel's friends in Congress, Carter also has pledged to sell Israel an additional 20 F-15s in the mid-1980s. On Friday, Senator Alan Cranston, of California, the Senate's Assistant Democratic Leader and a generally constant supporter of Carter policies, broke with the administration and said he will vote against the sales. Mr. Cranston said a count showed that 40 senators favoured the planes package deal, 35 opposed it and the views of the other 25 were unknown. He described the outcome of the vote on the issue on Monday, as unpredictable. Meanwhile, the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO)

issued a report Friday saying rejection of the sales to Saudi Arabia would "severely strain" and might influence future Saudi decisions on oil sales. Reiterating GAO testimony earlier in the month to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the report said the proposed sale "has become an important symbol to the Saudis of the U.S. relationship." The proposed sale "has political significance beyond meeting Saudi security needs," said the GAO, an investigatory and auditing agency of Congress. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave Carter a victory Thursday by refusing to recommend that the Senate block the proposed sales. At a White House briefing Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter has sent letters to all U.S. senators, has been telephoning senators, and probably will continue to do that this week. He said the administration has an estimate of how senators will vote Monday but would not reveal it. But he said Carter is still confident he will win. The president reiterated in a meeting with editors earlier in the day the administration's argument that the proposed sale of 60 F-15 jets to Saudi Arabia would not threaten Israel's security. He said the Saudis chose the F-15 with a defensive configuration instead of the F-16, which was capable of launching air-to-ground operations. "I think it is in Israel's best interests for us to be trusted by and have friendship with the moderate Arabs," he said. "We don't want to drive them away from us and have them turn to other sources of supply."

Vance: Mideast needs some new initiatives

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP). — The United States is "working intensely on some new thought" aimed at freeing the deadlocked Middle East peace talks, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Friday. Vance, in a discussion with a group of young state legislators and community leaders, said the talks on a Mideast settlement are "in a period of stagnation." The time is coming when new initiatives are going to be necessary, he said. "If we don't (find them), I think we are going to regress." Vance did not tell his audience exactly what he has in mind to restart the talks which have been broken down for several months. He would not answer reporters' questions after his appearance. But he indicated the State Department is thinking in terms of bypassing the stalled effort which has tried to achieve a declaration of principles as a basis for a negotiated settlement. "In order to get a declaration of principles that is acceptable, you have to get to the key underlying questions," Vance said. "By dealing with the concrete arrangements for the West-

st Bank and Gaza, there may be some ways to make some forward progress. Because when people begin to examine the concrete arrangements that would exist should we be able to reach an agreement, then I think it will be easier to derive from that a statement of general principles." A State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said Vance was speaking of a strategy of attacking a seemingly intractable problem from a different perspective. He said the Carter administration feels the best hope for the talks now is to work out interim arrangements and let them lead to a declaration of final principles and goals. "I can't promise you anything in terms of a time schedule," Vance said.

Irgento Supermarket,
Every Sunday
and Wednesday.
See page 3.

A Memorial Service for the late honourable
ALDO MORO
will be held on Monday, May 15, at 10:00 a.m.
in the Bisharat Church, Jabal Luweibdeh,
with the presence of the Ambassador of Italy.

JORDAN TIMES

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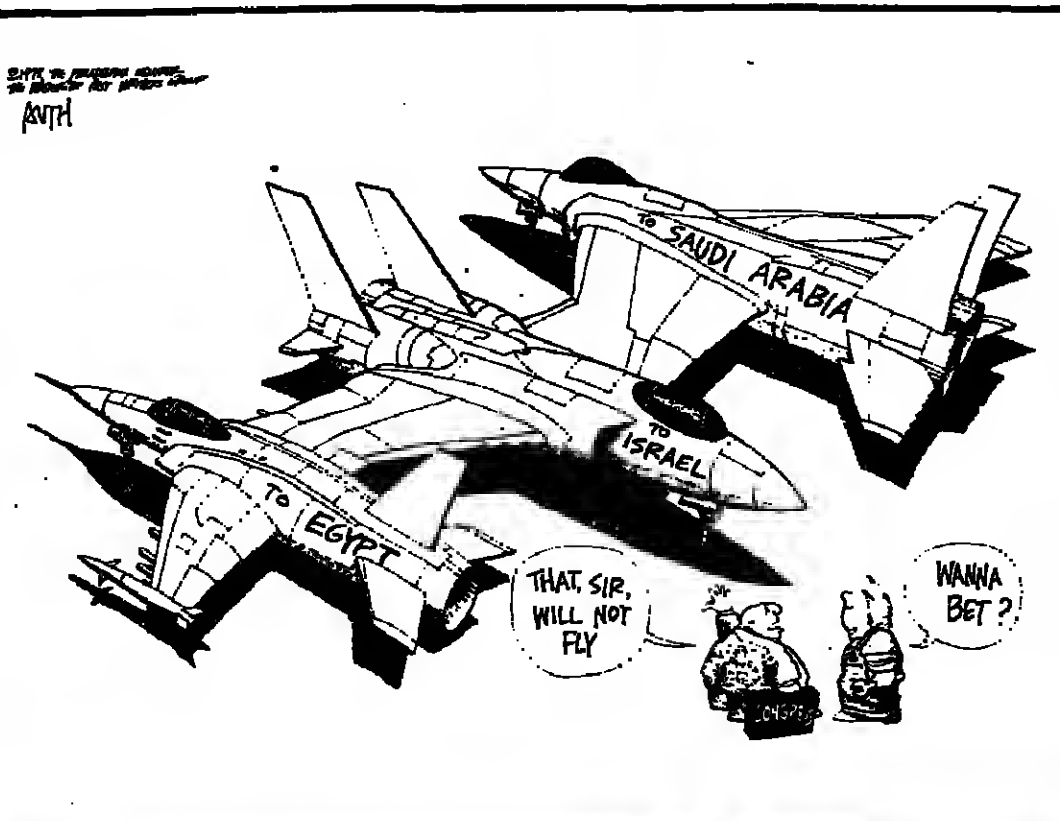
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As Mideast committee of WTO meets

Touristically, the M.E. is a common market, Jordanian official says

By Ian Kellas
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 13. — Should a member of the U.N. peace keeping force be classified as a tourist — should a Jordanian student at a Cairo university for that matter?

The answers to these questions as declared by the Middle East Committee of the World Tourism Organisation (WTO) are respectively no and yes. It is not as trivial a matter as it may sound. Without agreed definitions there is no way of coordinating statistical methods used in the Arab World.

The Middle East Regional Committee of the WTO is meeting for the first time in Amman and has selected the problem of tourism statistics as the most urgent priority for discussion between member countries. The four-day meeting, opened yesterday by His Highness Prince Mohammad, is being attended by experts representing Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, both Yemens, the Arab Tourism Union and some private tourism agencies.

"Touristically the Middle East is a common market" Director General of Tourism, Michael Hamarneh told the Jordan Times tonight, "and it is high time we regard it in that way". Jordan has a special interest in coordination with its neighbours because so many tourists come here on one leg of a regional trip.

At the end of the two-day workshop on statistics the committee will draw up detailed recommendations about when and how to get the best sort of information out of tourists with the least amount of bother to them. There should in future be a bit more similarity

between the forms filled out at borders and hotels in the various Arab countries.

Tomorrow the meeting will move its attention away from statistics to the question of unifying the classification systems used in the Arab World. Is a four star hotel a first class hotel for instance? Can rent a car firms be persuaded to adopt a uniform system for charging their clients? Can border procedures be standardised and simplified?

Mr. Hamarneh told the Jordan Times that next on the list of priorities would be a meeting to discuss how to calculate receipts from the tourist business. He gave the impression that tourism ministries had to sell their projects not just to their customers but also to the ministers of finance. Tourism must be looked on as a real industry, he said, and what is needed to drive this point home is an agreed way of calculating the importance of tourism to the economy.

The Central Bank estimated that tourism last year earned Jordan the sum of JD 95 million.

Not America's finest moment

It's not easy to be a big superpower like the United States, responsible for a small client state like Israel, and all the time being forced by the client state to eat your own lofty principles. A case in point is the dual effort underway now in the United States to lift the U.S. arms embargo on Turkey, and to halt the supply of American arms to Israel. In any other normal case, a clearcut position would emerge to maintain the arms embargo against Turkey and to impose one on Israel, because the pure technical points under consideration in both cases -- the use of American arms in other-than-defensive actions -- would require this.

But Israel is not just any other normal country when it comes to action by the United States, and the contradiction between what the U.S. authorities will do (whether legislative or judicial authorities, as the case may be) in both cases should make interesting food for thought for those people who are concerned about the way in which Israel makes a mockery of America's own noble principles.

In both the Turkish and Israeli cases, the principle of an arms embargo is brought up because both states used American arms to invade another country, in an action of a dubious defensive nature. The American Congress -- being quick to sniff out injustice wherever it may take place in our wicked world -- quickly clamped an arms embargo on Turkey and has refused to lift it again this week.

In the other case, an Arab-American group has asked a federal judge in Washington, D.C. to halt American arms shipments to Israel because Israel has done exactly what Turkey did, and has violated the terms under which it receives American arms.

We don't like to point out the failures of the United States any more than is absolutely necessary, but here is the latest case of Israel grinding American principles and morality into the dirt.

What strikes us as a pity is not the novelty of Israel's actions, but the complacency of the Americans. Big powers look a little less big and a little less powerful when they are subjected to this kind of humiliation by their client states.

National News Roundup...

Lebanese need visas to enter Jordan

BEIRUT, May 13 (JNA). — Jordan's embassy in Beirut has started to issue visas for Lebanese citizens wishing to enter Jordan, following a recent decision taken by the government of Jordan. Jordanian Charge d'Affaires, Hisham Al Muheisen, stated that the Jordanian embassy is issuing about 500 entry visas every day.

Asst. Dir. of Aqaba Port killed in accident

AMMAN, May 13 (JNA). — Assistant Director of the Aqaba Port Ibrahim Al Kurdi, and his wife his daughter passed away this afternoon as the result of an accident, Minister of Transport Ali S'heimat announced today. Mr. Kurdi was 31 years old.

Labour minister calls for adequate safety in industries

AMMAN, May 13 (JNA). — Minister of Labour Issam Al Ajlouni, who chaired the opening session of the committee for labour health and safety today, called for the adoption of adequate safety measures at various industrial concerns. The committee, which comprises representatives of various ministries and public institutions, will be discussing industrial hazards and the effects of industry on the environment, a source said. The next session will be held next Saturday.

NCC to discuss communique on foreign policy

AMMAN, May 13 (JNA). — The Jordanian National Consultative Council will hold a meeting to discuss the government's communique on foreign policy which was submitted to the council by Prime Minister Mudar Badran last Monday. The council will also discuss a proposal by one of its members on amending the law of the council.

Greek ship's cargo untouched by fire

AQABA, May 13 (JNA). — The fire which erupted on the Greek cargo ship, 'Matina', Wednesday night caused no loss whatsoever to the goods originally carried by the ship to Aqaba, a port source said today. It said the ship had been unloaded twenty days before.

Economic and Business News

Free zone to be set up near Zarqa

AMMAN, May 13 (JNA). — The Cabinet today decided to create an industrial free zone near the town of Zarqa, a source at the prime minister's office said today. The new zone, as recommended by the director of the Free Zones Establishment, will occupy an area of about 5,000 dunums and will contain warehouses, industrial installations, and cold stores for use by transit trade to Arab countries. Meanwhile, Finance Minister Mohammad Al Dabbas is making contacts to obtain the necessary funds for the completion of the cold stores at the free zone of Aqaba. The stores are expected to be completed in four months.

Instructions on processing and re-exporting

raw materials announced

AMMAN, May 13. — Minister of Finance Mohammad Dabbas has announced the following instructions which implements the resolution of the Economic Security Council on clearing products made from raw materials brought into the country to be processed and re-exported which will be sold to establishments and departments exempted from customs fees:

1. Factory owners wishing to sell products, made from such raw materials, to any local establishment or department exempted from customs, must write to the minister including a detailed bill of sale about the product including information such as quantity or number and value.
2. They must attach a copy of the bill of order issued by the buying agent.
3. After getting permission from the customs authority to sell to the customs exempted establishment, the latter will be exempted from customs by a statement from the appropriate authorities.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Art Exhibition

The Goethe Institute is showing an exhibition of art by the Hagenring group from West Germany. The exhibition is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily and runs until May 15.

French Film

The French Cultural Centre is showing a film tonight at 7:30 entitled "Rude Journée pour la Reine" starring Simone Signoret. The Centre is located on Jabal Luweldah on Hawuz Circle.

Art Exhibit

An exhibition of works by Jordanian artist Ismail Hamdan will be on display at the Soviet Cultural Centre on Jabal Amman. The opening is on Monday at 5:00 p.m., and the exhibition continues daily till May 21.

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ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I Saturday referred to the Israeli cabinet meeting on Sunday to work out a position on withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories, the question of Jewish settlements and peace in general.

Meanwhile, the newspaper continues, the Israeli newspaper Haaretz has reported that the United States gave pledges to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that it would not ask for a complete Israeli withdrawal, that the Israeli military presence in the occupied areas would continue for ever, that a Palestinian state would be rejected and a comprehensive peace would be established with open boundaries.

The newspaper says that although these pronouncements, which were attributed to American sources, only serve Israel's expansionist plans, "we do not think that Mr. Begin would vouchsafe accepting the new American stand."

Mr. Begin now stands on an equal footing with President Carter in the U.S. Senate, with forces behind him almost equal to those supporting Mr. Carter in the United States. "How then would Mr. Begin agree to an American position in whose formulation he took no part?"

In the same newspaper, JUMA' HAMMAD in his column "Words" expresses doubt that the superpowers and West Europe really want a just and total peace in the Middle East. The reasons, he says, are diverse and conflicting, in accordance with the desire to safeguard their interests in the area.

"Our doubts will persist unless the picture changes and a just and overall peace becomes the only alternative for ensuring these interests wholly or partly."

The writer charges that the United States wants Israel's roots to be well established in the heart of the Arab World in order that the U.S. may "play its double game so that the Arabs would rush seeking American protection in return for the specified price..."

Russia on the other hand is interested in keeping the present situation dragging on until it changes to the ideological satisfaction of Moscow, Mr. Hammad says.

As to Western Europe, its past and present history had shown that its decisions are dictated by the masters of the world scene these days, he opines.

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Jordanians learn glass-blowing skills at U.K. polytechnic



Students Hanna Abu Jaber (left) and Abdul Al Bizar from the Amman Polytechnic learn the intricacies of glass-blowing at the Bristol Polytechnic, in southwest England. They are sponsored by the British Council. The two students, who are studying glass-blowing in relation to scientific instruments, arrived in Britain during January and will stay for five months.

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AGENTS & REPRESENTATIVE WORLD WIDE

Carter agrees to alter tax cut plan

WASHINGTON, May 13 (Agencies). — President Jimmy Carter, displaying fresh concern about inflation in the United States, has retreated from his \$24 billion tax reduction proposal and agreed to shrink the size and delay the beginning of new tax relief for Americans. Carter acceded to Congressional sentiment for reducing his planned \$24 billion tax cut to \$19-20 billion while putting off implementation of the new tax plan by three months -- from Oct. 1, 1978, to Jan. 1, 1979.

Carter originally had asked that the tax relief take effect Oct. 1, the beginning of fiscal 1979.

If Congress goes along with the new Carter administration tax strategy, Americans will get smaller tax cuts in the coming budget year than Carter originally sought.

Charles L. Schultze, Chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters that Carter's change of mind was attributable to a worsening of inflation and an improved employment situation in the United States.

It seemed apparent Carter also had concluded that Congressional opposition to the larger tax reductions could not be overcome.

When he presented his original plan to Congress in January, Carter said a typical family of four earning \$15,000 a year would save \$258 in income taxes under the plan next year.

Schultze said he could not provide a breakdown of how much would go to individuals and how much to corporations under Carter's revised plan, but added that the administration seeks a "balanced pro-

gramme". The effect would be to reduce the government budget deficit, a development that would have the effect of lessening inflationary pressures.

Businessmen applauded the news at a meeting in Hot Springs, Virginia yesterday, where Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal was addressing a group of top corporate executives.

Mr. Blumenthal warned them that Americans could face more price rises in the months ahead, but said the new inflation would probably be no more than a temporary jolt.

Soviets to buy oil from OPEC member

LONDON, May 13 (AP). — The Soviet Union, now an oil-exporting country, has contacted at least one member of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries to buy oil on a long-term basis, Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani has said.

Sheikh Yamani, interviewed yesterday on the British Broadcasting Corporation's Money Programme, said the Soviets "will become gradually a buyer of oil rather than a seller."

"Right now Russia is a seller of oil," Sheikh Yamani said, "and if they become a net buyer this will really put heavy pressure on the demand side and it will have its own political consequences as well as economic ones."

The Sheikh did not specify which OPEC nation had been approached by the Soviet Union, but said it was not Saudi Arabia.

In 1978, the Soviet Union's foreign sale of oil amounted to more than 700 million barrels of an estimated 3.2 billion barrels produced that year. The sales, mainly to East European countries, brought the Soviets an estimated \$10 billion, representing 40 per cent of their hard-currency earnings.

While official figures are hard to get, it is believed that Siberia may have vast oil reserves, although the Soviets have only explored three per cent of the region.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Crash between two New York Yankees' outfielders gives Kansas City unexpected win

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP). — New York outfielders Paul Blair and Reggie Jackson crashed into each other chasing a two-out ninth-inning drive by Amos Otis last night, turning it into a two-run inside-the-park homer that gave the Kansas City Royals a 4-3 victory over the Yankees.

Boston at Minnesota was rained out.

Dan Driessen homered and Bill Bonham and Paul Moskau combined to pitch a six-hit shutout for the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0.

Run-scoring doubles by Larry Parrish and Warren Cromartie highlighted a five-run outburst in the sixth inning that carried the Montreal Expos to a victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Relief pitcher Tom Dixon's run-scoring single gave the Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets in 14 innings, the longest game in the National League this season.

Vida Blue posted his fifth consecutive victory and Bill Madlock's Terry Whitfield and Tom Heinzelmann hit home runs as the San Francisco Giants whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 9-3.

Gene Richards' bases-loaded single in the eighth inning drove in two runs and gave the San Diego Padres a 6-4 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Relief pitcher Donnie Moore hit a two-run single as the Chicago Cubs erupted for six runs in the third inning and defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-7.

Major league baseball results and standings after Friday's games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	17	8	.680	—
Boston	20	11	.645	—
New York	16	11	.593	2 1/2
Cleveland	13	14	.481	5
Milwaukee	12	16	.429	6 1/2
Baltimore	11	17	.393	7 1/2
Toronto	11	18	.379	8
WEST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	20	9	.690	—
California	18	10	.643	1 1/2
Kansas City	16	12	.571	3 1/2
Texas	14	12	.538	4 1/2
Chicago	9	11	.360	9
Seattle	11	23	.324	11 1/2
Minnesota	10	21	.323	11

Friday's games:

Toronto 8, Seattle 3
Cleveland 4, California 3
Oakland 10, Detroit 4
Kansas City 4, New York 3
Boston at Minnesota, postponed, rain
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 3, 5 innings, rain
Texas 9, Baltimore 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	16	10	.615	—
Montreal	16	13	.552	1 1/2
Chicago	15	14	.517	2 1/2
St. Louis	14	16	.467	4
Pittsburgh	13	15	.464	4 1/2
New York	14	19	.424	5 1/2
WEST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	17	12	.586	—
Cincinnati	18	13	.581	—
Los Angeles	17	13	.567	1 1/2
Houston	12	16	.429	4 1/2
San Diego	12	17	.414	5
Atlanta	11	17	.393	5 1/2

Friday's games:

Montreal 5, Atlanta 3
Houston 5, New York 4, 14 innings
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0
San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 7
San Francisco 9, St. Louis 3

West expected to promise Kaunda economic help Zambia needs but Rhodesian solution is doubtful

LUSAKA, May 13 (R). —

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda will be promised substantial help for his economically ailing country when he arrives in London today at the beginning of a tour of Britain and the United States, diplomatic sources said here.

But doubts persist about whether Dr. Kaunda will be able to persuade the two countries to come up with the dramatic measures he needs to offset pressures over Rhodesia and his own political and economic difficulties.

Zambian officials have said that if Dr. Kaunda returns home empty-handed, he will be forced closer to alignment with the Soviet Union and to summoning Cuban military help for black guerrillas fighting in neighbouring Rhodesia, many of them from bases in Zambia.

While this is a measure analysts believe Dr. Kaunda would prefer to avoid, Western diplomats here say they cannot discount the possibility that he will resort to direct Cuban assistance in his urgent quest for a Rhodesia settlement.

Dr. Kaunda rejects the so-called internal settlement which has brought a black-white interim government in Salisbury. He insists that the West must remove white Premier

Ian Smith to make way for genuine majority rule.

Policy could change

Diplomatic sources indicated however that Dr. Kaunda would be told in London and Washington that the present, low-key "wait and see" policy towards the Rhodesian interim administration was unlikely to be radically altered.

It seemed unlikely that he would be able to persuade British Premier James Callaghan and U.S. President Jimmy Carter to take a more aggressive Rhodesia policy. "If that's what he wants I don't think he will get it," one diplomatic source said.

Western negotiators appear to be biding their time to see if the Salisbury coalition can achieve its stated goal of holding free and fair elections.

In London, Dr. Kaunda will meet Premier Callaghan -- an old friend -- and Foreign Secretary David Owen, whose handling of the Rhodesia issue he has bitterly attacked. He will also meet representatives of the financial and business community.

The Zambian leader, who has led his landlocked nation since independence from Britain in 1964, has expressed increasing disenchantment with London's Rhodesia policy and has appealed for the U.S. to

take a lead in seeking an end to the six-year guerrilla war.

Help will come

Diplomatic sources said that economically Dr. Kaunda was likely to be assured of continuing government credits and aid in London and Washington.

The British government planned to announce substantial aid measures, probably in commodity and financial help, during Dr. Kaunda's stay in London, the sources said.

Zambia is grappling with its worst economic crisis since independence, partly caused by the slump in the world price of copper -- source of 95 per cent of its foreign exchange.

But the diplomatic sources said it seemed unlikely Dr. Kaunda would be able to persuade private investors to increase their commitment to the Zambian economy. They are likely to be deterred by the possibility of Cuban involvement, Zambia's investment code and the absence of prospects for quick returns.

Dr. Kaunda's tour is thought unlikely to produce progress on Rhodesia or the economy in time for the presidential elections he faces later this year, and which are widely seen as a test of public confidence in him.

Weekly Wall Street Report

Rather than depress the market, recent rally results in unusual joy at rising interest rates

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP). — The stock market's recent rally has put Wall Street in the unusual position of welcoming a rising trend in interest rates.

Normally, an increase in the discount rate like the one announced last Thursday by the U.S. Federal Reserve is considered a severe market depressant.

But this time it helped ignite a sharp rally that carried the Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials up more than 18 points in two days.

For the past week the average gained 11.61 to 840.70, more than offsetting the previous week's 8.29-point setback.

The New York Exchange Composite Index picked up .38 to 54.85, and the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index, setting new 4 1/2-year highs daily, climbed 2.68 to 142.57.

Big board volume came to 181.80 million shares. The past four weeks have been the first, second, third and fourth busiest, in that order, in NYSE history.

Under the traditional Wall Street scheme of things rising interest rates are bad news for stock prices for several reasons.

First of all, they increase

companies' borrowing costs, thus squeezing profits and exerting upward pressure on the ultimate price of goods being produced.

In addition, they increase the attractiveness of bonds and other interest-bearing investments which compete with stocks for investors' favour.

And right now interest rates are clearly on the rise. Twice in recent weeks the Federal Reserve has moved to push open-market money rates higher. Then, on Thursday, it raised the discount rate -- the charge it puts on loans to its member commercial banks -- from 6 1/2 to 7 per cent.

"This is the year the rules changed," said Robert Stovall at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "In the past stock prices and interest rates were like buckets in a well. It was almost a mechanical relationship. When one went up the other went down."

Stovall and other analysts say a couple of factors seem to have scrambled the usual equation this time -- inflation, and the dollar's problems in foreign exchange.

A rise in interest rates tends to help the dollar against foreign currencies by making U.S. interest-bearing investments more attractive to overseas investors.

In addition, brokers say, the FED's tightening of credit has helped give foreign investors more confidence that the U.S. government is making a meaningful bid to control inflation. Beyond those explanations, brokers say investors just seem to be in a different mood of late, choosing to see events in a favourable light and more or less ignoring their negative aspects.

This flip-flop in attitudes is further underscored by recent developments in President Jimmy Carter's tax-cut proposal.

Under most circumstances, a tax cut would seem to be bullish in that it would stimulate economic activity, and the bigger the tax cut the more stimulus. This past week, however, stocks gained ground when the president scaled down his proposed tax cut, from about \$25 billion to less than \$20 billion.

Analysts said the news was greeted as a signal that the Carter administration was adding fiscal-policy measures to the Federal Reserve's campaign to subdue inflation.

They noted that a smaller tax cut would tend to reduce the federal budget deficit, which is regarded on Wall Street as a primary source of inflationary pressures.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Let your thoughts and activities be guided by the Golden Rule in doing unto others as you would have them do unto you. Study ways and means by which you can be successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to gain much satisfaction in your favorite activities today. Allow time to make long-range plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to study a new venture that appeals to you and could mean added income in the days ahead. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Visit places where you can elevate your consciousness and enjoy life. Concentrate on the pleasant side of life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to reflect your philosophy by attending the services of your choice. Express true happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after those personal longings that are strong within you and get excellent results. Take time to visit good friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A time when you can benefit from philosophical teachings. Have a long talk with mate and come to a true understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to seek the company of friends you truly like and express happiness together. Make this an ideal day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in activities that will improve your standing in the community where you live. Express happiness with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Allow time to plan a new course through which you can advance faster in the future. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find an improved way of handling your obligations in the future. View the future with increased hope and confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new ways to make your life richer and more satisfying. Do something thoughtful for those who have been good to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think of new ways that could help you have greater abundance in the days ahead. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

Nixon memoirs expose the several Nixons

Through more than three decades in the public eye, former U.S. President Richard M. Nixon has remained the man whom no one really knew. Which is the true Nixon? What does he feel and think? Millions of words have been written by others about Nixon. Now, the former president has written his own book. Two Associated Press writers who read the forthcoming autobiography report on what it does -- and does not -- reveal about Richard M. Nixon.

By Malcolm N. Carter and Harry F. Rosenzweig

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Nixon has had a lifetime of sleepless nights. As Nixon sees himself, it's been a lifetime of choice between fight and surrender.

In his youth the whistle of a train kept him awake, beckoning him from home. Later it was the demons of war and Watergate and "the countdown toward resignation."

"Diary: I intend to live the next week without dying the death of a thousand cuts," he wrote during one tortured night.

will allow -- and concludes that history will not find him wanting. To reach that judgment, Nixon receives reassurance from his family and embraces sycophantic praise from colleagues like Henry Kissinger.

What Nixon did on matters like detente, the Cambodia bombing, the Supreme Court appointments, Watergate and the wiretaps have been picked over like a Christmas turkey. Nixon goes to the marrow with his self-portrait of a man whose first memory is of running and whose happiest hour was his election to the Congress.

His first election victory, in 1946, made him and his wife Pat "happier ... than we were ever to be again in my political career." Years later, when he was nominated as Eisenhower's running mate, he felt similarly "exhilarated -- almost heady."

Winning the presidency in 1968, he went alone into his library to hear a record of "Victory at Sea" -- the volume high. The music captured the moment for him "better than anything I could say or think or write."

In 1972 he was burdened with Watergate, the failure of Republicans to be elected to the Congress and the knowledge that he had fought his last political campaign. Despite his landslide victory over Sen. George McGovern he was, and is, "at a loss to explain the melancholy that settled over me."

Tempered in the crucible of politics

"In politics, most people are your friends only as long as you can do something for them or something to them," he learned in the 1952 vice presidential campaign.

The private Nixon was not a man without sentiment. He proposed to Pat by sending her a basket of flowers -- with an engagement ring tucked inside -- and consoled the son of Thomas Easton with a touching letter following the senator's tortured withdrawal from the campaign.

Nor could he hide his temper. Spat upon in Venezuela, he rebuffed a proffered handshake from his host, snapping "Don't bother. I am going to burn these clothes as soon as I can get out of them."

His passion was power. His frustration, its limitations. He was astonished that the military would disobey him, shocked that his intimates would "leak" secret information to the press, outraged that the anti-war movement would be

an obstacle in the path of peace and challenged by Soviet and Korean tests of the new administration.

He is the Nixon who hated to seem like a weak reed in the currents of foreign policy. He is the Nixon who believed in plugging leaks at any cost, even if it meant breaking the law. He is the Nixon who boasts of tough-talking the Soviets out of building a submarine base in Cuba. He is the Nixon who dared go to China. And he is the Nixon who tells of having braved the protest movement in a vain quest for a dignified withdrawal from Vietnam.

"In hindsight I can see that, once I realized the Vietnam War could not be ended quickly or easily and that I was going to be up against an anti-war movement that was able to dominate the media with its attitudes and values, I was sometimes drawn into the very frame of mind I so despised in the leaders of the movement."

"I was similarly driven to preserve the government's ability to conduct foreign policy and to conduct it in the way that I felt would best bring peace. I believed that national security was involved. I still believe it today, and in the same circumstances, I would act now as I did then. History will make the final judgment on the action, reactions, and excesses of both sides. Judgment I do not fear."

Under constant attack

This was the Nixon who saw himself as under constant attack, betrayed by his own staff, his own cabinet, his own friends. He was haunted by the thought of the killing at Kent State College. "Those few days

after Kent State were among the darkest of my presidency," he says.

The Nixon in public remembrance is the embattled Nixon. This Nixon tells himself "better to fight and lose defending the office than surrender and win a personal victory" -- but admits to looking out for Number One in choosing between the two or me in the case of top aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

This Nixon could in easy conscience tell his diary that "we have every right ... to see to it that people who would give us a fair shake get a break over others who are going to give us the knife."

This Nixon can claim that access to government files on opponents was the advantage of his incumbency.

This Nixon scatters blame, like so many seeds in the wind, always in someone else's garden.

"Sometimes I ordered a tall on a front-running Democrat," he says in his book. "I told my staff that we should come up with the kind of imaginative dirty tricks that our Democratic opponents used against us and others so effectively in previous campaigns."

Finally, there was the desperate Nixon, faced with the imminent loss of the highest office in the land.

He was determined, he says, not to panic. He would not quit. Telling his diary that his opponents were disturbed most by his having hung on, he confessed "I've had times of considerable discouragement, although I have pretty generally been able to cover it."

He told himself that the news media had a "vested interest" in his impeachment after months of "leaks and accusations and innuendos" that reporters filtered everything through their own Watergate obsessions.

Fight or flight

Having decided he had a choice of resigning before impeachment, or after impeachment of slugging it out in a Senate trial, he concluded during one of his sleepless nights: "End career as a fighter. Like a man who feels his

hand slipping on the rope he knew it was hopeless. On the Saturday before he resigned, he started quietly on a resignation speech and was struck by an odd ditty: "It's fight or flight by Monday night." Still he hung on, determined it not appear that he had been driven from office. "For me and no less for the country, I believed that my resignation had to be seen as something that I decided upon completely on my own."



The brighter side

He called it a "countdown toward resignation" and mused that "eight weeks ago I had been hailed as a triumphal peacemaker." His family pretended "a bravado we did not feel."

To him, Pat, Tricia and Julie were an indomitable trio, reacting with dignity, courage and spirit "when the blows came."

August 9, 1974, was the 2,027th day of Richard Nixon's presidency. It was the last.

There Nixon writes the last word on Nixon. He becomes on the final helicopter ride the private Nixon once again. "There was no talk. There were no tears left," he says. "I leaned my head back against the seat and closed my eyes."



"I will not resign"

ght near the end of his presidency. "Cowards die a thousand deaths, brave men die only once."

Such entries are among the most telling passages in "The Memoirs of Richard Nixon."

Like most things about him, the autobiography is bound to be challenged. But a reading of the 1,120-page book exposes the several Nixons -- the private one, the presidential one, the embattled one, and even the one called "Tricky Dick." Often they are one and the same.

He paints himself as a man misunderstood, revealing the anguish of a president who felt persecuted unjustly, mis-cast as a war-monger and tested at every turn. He speaks with affection of his family, particularly his wife Pat, marveling at her strength as his presidency collapsed in 1974. He probes the inner Nixon -- as much as the private Nixon

ress more than three decades ago.

Nixon on Nixon

The sound of trains passing near his home in Yorba Linda, California, so enticed him that, all through grade school, he wanted to become a railroad engineer. His youth could be summed up as: "Family, church and school."

Other than his father, the man he most admired was the college football coach who "drilled into me a competitive spirit and the determination to come back after you have been knocked down."

Although his first political defeat came in his race for student body president at Whittier High School, he was more bothered by the "sheer torture" of his performance -- in shoes two sizes too small -- as Aeneas in a student play a year later.



Nixon plays the piano

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1977 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ A5

♥ 7

♦ A Q 8 6 5 2

♣ A 10 7 4

WEST

♠ 9 7 6 3 2

♥ 9 6 5 2

♦ J 4

♣ 8 2

EAST

♠ K J 8 4

♥ A K 8 3

♦ J 3

♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH

♠ Q 10

♥ Q J 10 4

♦ K 10 9 7

♣ K Q 5

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Dble.

Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

Several American players took part in the Philip Morris European Cup competitions. Among them was Jim Hooker of Dallas, who starred on this hand.

Hooker's opening bid on his aceless wonder might not find favor with some, but most players in the tournament opened his hand. North cannot be blamed for pressing on to slam once he discovered that a double fit existed.

A spade lead would have defeated the contract, but North's cue-bid steered West away from that choice.

East won the king of hearts and shifted to his singleton trump. It seems that the contract depends on finding the jack of clubs guarded no more than twice, so that the club suit will furnish a discard for declarer's losing spade. However, Hooker saw that he could improve his chances through a Vienna Coup.

He won the trump shift in dummy and drew the last trump with the king. After ruffing a heart with the ace, he returned to his hand with a trump to ruff another heart. Next declarer entered his hand with the king of clubs to ruff his last heart. This was the position:

♠ A 5

♥ —

♦ —

♣ A 10 7

♠ 9 7 6 3

♥ —

♦ —

♣ 8

♠ K J

♥ —

♦ —

♣ 9 6 3

Hooker now proceeded with his coup. He cashed the ace of spades, setting up East's king. But when declarer returned to his hand with the queen of clubs and led his last trump, discarding a spade from dummy, East had to concede. The task of guarding both the clubs and spades was too much. Whoever suit he discarded would set up the twelfth trick for declarer.

Soviets apologise for border incident but China not satisfied

PEKING, May 13 (R). — The Soviet Union has formally expressed regrets to China for a border intrusion by Russian troops this week but Peking said today that it was not satisfied with the explanation given by Moscow. The Information Department of the Foreign Ministry said in a statement this afternoon that a note had been received from the Soviet Union containing Moscow's regrets.

"The explanation given in the Soviet note does not conform with the reality. We are not satisfied with it," the statement said.

China said on Thursday that a Soviet helicopter, 19 military boats and about 30 troops crossed the Ussuri River border on Tuesday and that some Chinese were shot and wounded, killed and bit by the Soviet troops.

Coup d'etat in Comoro?

PARIS, May 13 (R). — A senior official of the Comoro official said today that President Ali Solih has been overthrown in a military coup in the island republic.

The coup took place yesterday and President Solih was placed under house arrest by Interior Minister Said Atoumane who appeared to have taken over, the official said.

President Solih has survived three coup attempts since taking power in a bloodless coup himself in January, 1976. The last attempt occurred in January of this year.

Bangladesh protests to Burma

DACCA, May 13 (R). — Bangladesh has lodged a strong protest with the Burmese government against what it termed the forcible expulsion of ethnic and religious minorities.

More than 100,000 refugees, mainly Moslems, from neighboring Burma fled into Bangladesh by May 10 according to official sources here.

An official announcement last night said the Burmese ambassador here was summoned to the Foreign Office to receive a protest note demanding that the Rangoon authorities take immediate steps for the repatriation of the refugees.

Archbishop Capucci ask why Mexico has refused him entry

BUENOS AIRES, May 13 (R). — Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, who was jailed by Israel for alleged smuggling of arms to Palestinian guerrillas, said last night he had been barred from entering Mexico.

The former archbishop of Jerusalem had planned to visit Mexico this week at the end of a four-month tour of Greek-Catholic communities in Latin America as a special envoy of Pope Paul.

Sources at the Mexican Embassy said their government's instructions had given no explanation of why Archbishop Capucci was barred.

The 54-year-old cleric told Reuters: "Mexico has close relations with Arab countries. How can they ban a visit to a man who defends the Arab cause?"

He said he planned to go on to Chile for a ten-day visit before returning to Rome.

Monsignor Capucci said he voiced the plight of the Palestinians during his Latin American tour "as a bishop and as an Arab."

"I don't judge the Mexican government's decision, but I am asking myself, are they in favour of the Arabs or Israel?" he said.

He said the decision may have been influenced by "Zionist pressure. Since in the whole world, Israel and Mexico are the only countries I am not allowed in."

He added: "Are they banning my visit because I am a Christian who speaks of humanitarian issues?"

Monsignor Capucci was freed from an Israeli prison last November at the request of Pope Paul after spending over three years' internment.

Gulf, oil security considered: A U.S.-financed "police" force or a regional defence accord?

KUWAIT, May 13 (Agencies). — A Kuwaiti newspaper today said the United States was considering funding the formation of an airborne force to intervene in the Gulf in cases of security threats.

The daily Al-Siyassah quoted former U.S. Deputy Assistant Defence Secretary Leslie Janka, who is on a visit here, as saying the projected force would be stationed with NATO.

A threat to the Gulf's security was a threat to U.S. security, he said, according to the paper.

Al-Siyassah also quoted Mr. Janka as saying the U.S. was giving special attention to Saudi Arabia because that country, unlike Iran or other oil producers, could raise its oil output to meet increasing American needs.

Furthermore, the U.S. was now "convinced of the Saudi role in the peace-making process in the Middle East and in supporting friendly, moderate countries," Mr. Janka said, according to the paper.

In a separate development, Bahraini Foreign Minister Mohammad Ibn Mubarak Al Khalifeh said in an interview published in Bahrain today that the Gulf oil producing states considered essential some kind of mutual defence arrangement.

The Bahraini English-language weekly newspaper, Gulf Weekly Mirror, said that Sheikh Mohammad stopped short of advocating a Gulf security pact.

"But cooperation among Gulf states, including Iran and Iraq, was developing in a way which would allow any interference from outside to be tackled effectively from the same angle," he said.

He was optimistic that the Gulf states would make "some kind of arrangement which we all see essential" to protect their resources and maintain their stability, he added.

The last public attempt by the Gulf states to adopt common security arrangements failed at a ministerial meeting in Muscat, Oman, 18 months ago because of deep-seated suspicions, particularly between leftist Iraq and conservative Iran.

Meanwhile, in Baghdad a major state-controlled newspaper today accused the United States of planning to build a military alliance in the Gulf region.

Al-Iraq said in an editorial that the United States intends to arrange a "security pact" for the oil-producing area.

"But it is the USA itself that threatens the security of the Arab Gulf. Real security must be directed against Washington's threats, plots and military and political interventions in the region," the newspaper said.

North Yemen denies rebellion report

CAIRO, May 13 (R). — The North Yemen Embassy here today described as completely unfounded an Egyptian press report of an army rebellion in the country.

An embassy spokesman, denying a story carried by the weekly newspaper Al-Ahram, said: "Our embassy has contacted our Foreign Ministry and presidency in Sana'a and established that the report is baseless."

Akhbar Al-Yom today said the alleged uprising had begun last week and that 500 rebels had occupied a fortress close to the border with South Yemen.

It gave no source for its report but said President Ahmad Al-Ghashmi "is still in control of the situation in Yemen following the rebellion."

NATO officials deplore U.S. embargo on Turkey

BRUSSELS, May 13 (R). — Official at NATO headquarters here last night privately deplored U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee's decision to retain the U.S. arms embargo on Turkey.

Although NATO does not officially comment on such Congressional matters, the officials were disappointed by the Senate's vote on Thursday blocking President Carter's initiative to have the embargo lifted.

The president's move has been welcomed here as a long overdue step to consolidate the organization's southern flank.

The embargo, imposed by Congress three years ago in the wake of Turkish invasion of Cyprus, has affected Turkey's armed forces, especially the air force, Turkish sources here said.

Reforming the food reformers

Poor people may eat better if they have larger rather than smaller families. Food aid from rich countries to poor countries may be a very bad defence against starvation. Poor farmers who earn no cash may be better off than those who produce cash crops. A research group challenges many of the established approaches to feeding the Third World.

By David Spark

LONDON, (F.T.) — All the world could enjoy a European standard of living, given wise social and political policies and without the need for revolution.

This is the conclusion of 15 researchers in "SPRU", the Science Policy Research Unit at Sussex University. They have been looking critically at the many forecasts of the future and of food supplies, published all over the world. They conclude that most of these forecasts are not scientific, even if carried out in computers. The forecasts reflect the assumptions of the forecasters and have led to mistaken policy decisions.

Improper assumptions

There is, says Ian Miles of the Sussex Policy Research Unit at Sussex University. They have been looking critically at the many forecasts of the future and of food supplies, published all over the world. They conclude that most of these forecasts are not scientific, even if carried out in computers. The forecasts reflect the assumptions of the forecasters and have led to mistaken policy decisions.

Howard Rush, who has been studying food supplies, backs up Miles' views. Even in a "shortage" year like 1972, there was a lot of food around. If some people had too little, this was usually because they could not afford to buy the food available.

While accepting that estimates of world food production and population are mere approximations, he doubts whether the number of starving people is anywhere near the 700m usually assumed. As for the future he foresees no real problem, given improved agricultural practice.

Bangladesh, for instance, which has many hungry people, is one of the most fertile parts of the world. Average farm yields are at present only 15 per cent of what is achieved on agricultural stations in that country.

The trouble with the crisis statements of the past few years, according to Mr. Rush, is that they have produced mistaken policies which have boosted food production without achieving improvements in what poor people are actually eating.

Population control has been stressed. Yet the poorest people may well eat better if they have a larger rather than a smaller family. They commonly make a living by growing food, gathering food and doing odd jobs. For this, you need a sizeable family, so that no chance is missed.

Or take again the common view that animals eat food which ought to be available to poor humans. In practice, the man who grows enough for his family and his cow may well be better placed in a bad year than one who simply grows for his family.

Fears of food crisis led U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization officials to push the Green Revolution and the sort of farming that needs cash. They recognise land reform and credit policy as important, but do not realise they are essential, say the SPRU researchers. "Their solutions are making the problem worse."

In Mexico, for example, land reform failed because credit policy was not altered.

Howard Rush thinks that what is really required in poor countries is a scientifically-based, locally-developed farming which relies on people rather than cash. He is not against machinery if it serves to remove bottlenecks in the production system. "We don't hold a romantic view of farming."

Local solutions needed

What he is against is the wholesale transfer of farm technologies from rich countries to poor. These may increase food production but are usually available only to the better-off farmer. If the poorer farmer is also to make progress, a locally-designed solution to his problems is needed.

One of the problems is that we do not let poor countries overcome their own difficulties. We encourage them to grow crops for export and cash. But a United Nations Development Programme study in Kenya suggests that the poor farmer simply growing food is able to feed his family better than the cash-crop farmer.

Howard Rush wants a re-examination of overseas aid policies. He is critical of food aid, which is regarded as humanitarian but may in practice simply be an unloading of surpluses and harmful to local farming. He is even critical of the idea of building up world food stocks as a defence against starvation. Usually, he says, a famine is over before help from world stocks arrives from overseas. It is better to grow the food on the spot in the first place.

-- Financial Times News-Features

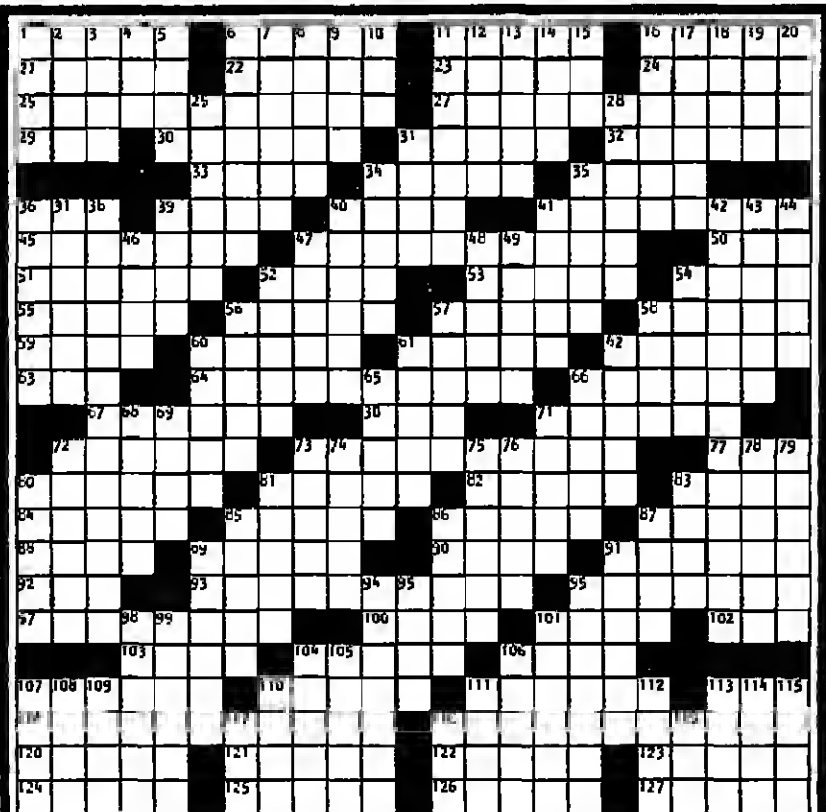
THE Sunday Crossword

(Formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Etteson

HARD PLACES TO FIND

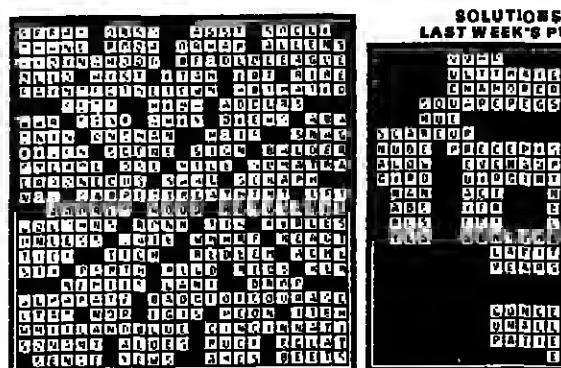
By William Lutzinski

- ACROSS
- 1 Telegram
 - 6 Florida
 - 11 South American
 - 15 Bring together
 - 21 Save
 - 22 Vicinity
 - 23 Capital of Guam
 - 24 Rebound
 - 25 PGA golf course
 - 27 City in Australia
 - 29 Have a go
 - 30 Mites
 - 31 Afflictions
 - 32 Apple juice
 - 33 Uncious
 - 34 Predatory
 - 35 Unclad
 - 36 Competent
 - 37 Port
 - 38 Alpine gear
- DOWN
- 1 Milt. man
 - 2 Alleges
 - 3 Coddle
 - 4 Women's
 - 5 Fitzgerald
 - 6 Shaving
 - 7 Colored
 - 8 Friv.
 - 9 Sheepskin shoes
 - 10 Bat wood
 - 11 Whooop it up
 - 12 Classic marketplace
 - 13 Sprites
 - 14 Signs



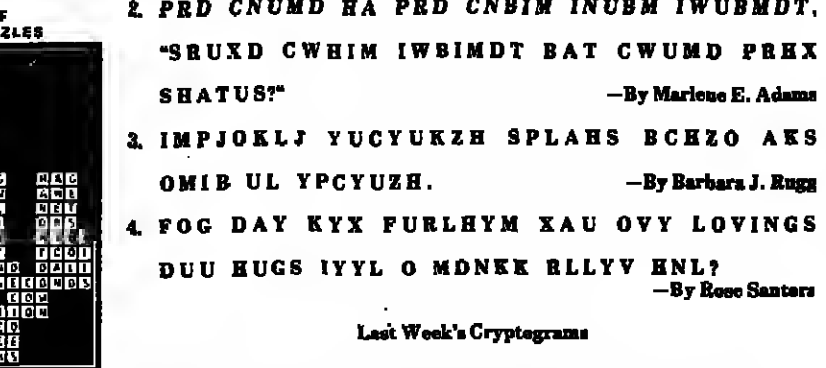
Diagramless

- ACROSS
- 1 Soldiers
 - 4 Debt and credit
 - 7 Remote
 - 10 Asian empire
 - 13 Immense
 - 16 Food scraps
 - 18 Ocean ice
 - 19 Lubricated
 - 21 Fruit drinks
 - 23 Army VIP
- DOWN
- 1 Outflow
 - 2 Parent
 - 5 House
 - 8 Pursue
 - 11 Overfifish
 - 13 Mother
 - 16 Kind of old style
 - 18 Monks
 - 20 Used T.L.C.
 - 22 Medial helmet
 - 24 Poem



- 31 X 9, by Jordan S. Lasher
- ACROSS
- 31 Hoover's
 - 32 City in Illinois
 - 33 "Then in a twinkle..."
 - 34 "On the roof"
 - 35 Across
 - 36 Mother
 - 38 Kind of old style
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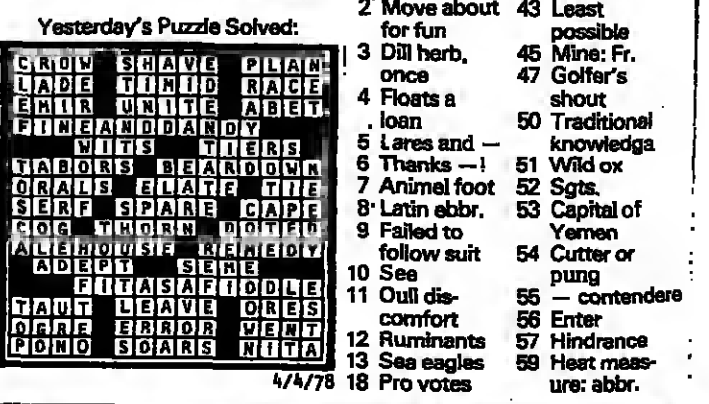
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THE Daily Crossword

by J.G. Parsons

- ACROSS
- 1 Ragamuffin
 - 5 Document
 - 10 Proceed slowly
 - 14 One: pref.
 - 15 Cause triumph
 - 16 Cake decorator
 - 17 Occasionally
 - 20 Bugle call
 - 21 Horseshoes, at times
 - 22 Grain
 - 23 Don't: Scot.
 - 24 Scans casually
- DOWN
- 1 Breaker of promises
 - 3 Hets: sl.
 - 32 Dinner dish
 - 35 Room in a case
 - 36 Before hat or timer
 - 37 Racetrack deal
 - 38 Search for ore
 - 39 Olive genus
 - 41 Cooked in oil
 - 43 Prevailing fashion
 - 44 Material for sheets
 - 46 Highbred
 - 48 Wine vessel



- YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:
- ACROSS
- 1 RAGAMUFFIN
 - 5 DOCUMENT
 - 10 PROCEED SLOWLY
 - 14 ONE: PREF.
 - 15 CAUSE TRIUMPH
 - 16 CAKE DECORATOR
 - 17 OCCASIONALLY
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 - 44 MATERIAL FOR SHEETS
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 - 48 WINE VESSEL

